The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

BRITISH CAPTURE A STRATEGICAL POINT

In Belgium, a Hill Which Dominates the Country North and Northwest of Zillebeke

London and Paris Report Capture of Terrain by the Allies-A Lull in the Fighting in the Carpathian Peaks and Passes is Announced-In Poland and Galicia Almost Complete Quiet Prevails-Turkish Minister of War Declares That Turkey Will Emerge From the War "Truly United and Stronger Than Ever"-No Hostilities in Progress at the Dardanelles.

the Lorraine border, but the latter type of combat continues in the Vosges where, the official statements of both

sides agree, sharp fighting is taking place on German territory.

this fact, the French claiming to have occupied dominating positions here and the Germans declaring that the

attacks of the French have failed.

GERMANY OFFERS REPARATION

Full Compensation For Sinking by

German Submarine,

patch from Amsterdam. This mes-sage says semi-official announcement was made today at The Hague that

the government, acting on its own in-itiative sent the following declara-tion to the Dutch government: "Neither the German government

"Neither the German government nor the German naval authorities as is self-evident, had the intention of attacking a Dutch vessel. Notwithstanding this the German government believes it possible, that, owing to an unfortunate accident, the Katwyk has been tornedged by a German sub-

an official report on

which can give enligh

offer full compensation.'

Eitel's commander.

MEMBERS OF EITEL CREW

Were Provided With False Passports

According to London Daily Mail.

London, April 29, 3.00 p. m.—"Several members of the crew of the German auxiliary Prinz Eitel Friedrich have arrived here on board the steam-

er Hellig Olav from New York, head-ed by the second officer," says the Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspond-

They were provided with false

been torpedoed by a German sub-

ARRIVE IN COPENHAGEN.

FOR SINKING THE KATWYK

Fighting at various isolated points from western Belgium to the Vosges mountains has resulted, according to London and Paris, in defeats at several places for the Germans, in the capture and occupation by the allies of Terrain, or in the holding back successfully of victous German attacks and counter-attacks. counter-attacks.

Lull in the Carpathians. In the eastern war zone, up in the Carpathian peaks and passes, some-what of a lull as compared with previous days seems to have falfen on the operations of the Russians and the Germans and Austro-Hungarian armies, while in Galicia and Poland al-

mies, while in Galicia and Poland al-most complete quiet prevails,
"To the south of Zillebeke in Bel-gium, a hill which dominates the coun-try north and northwest has been cap-tured and consolidated by the British, says London, after a sangulary en-gagement with the Germans. Repeat-ed counter-attacks falled to force the Britons out of the trenches and in front of the captured positions, when the fighting ended, lay hundreds of

French Advance in the Vosges. According to Paris, a further advance in the oVsges, by the French has been made on both banks of the Fecht river, the Germans evacuating Eselbrucke and abandoning large stores of war materials. A German counter-attack at Les Eparges was repulsed, an infantry engagement with no advantage to either side was fought in the Montmare wood and the French had the advantage of an artillery engagement in the region of Regnie-

Vienna characterizes as unimportant on in the Carpathians, while the st official communication issued in Petrograd deals with battles which oc-curred Sunday and farther back.

Quiet in the Dardanelles. Although despatches covering the outhern theatre around the Darda-elles have intimated that preparations were beginning possibly for the land of allied forces along the Dar-elles and also for a recommencement of the naval attack against the forts of the waterway, nothing has come through to show that such hos-

tilities actually have begun, Turkish Minister Optimisito. Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, in an interview, spoke opti-mistically of Turkey's future, declaring that Turkey would emerge from the war "truly united and stronger than ever." The forcing of the Dardanelles, Enver declared, would be a huge task for the allies and even should they be forced the Turks still would be masters of the situation by means of howitzers, mines, "and a fleet which is not so inconsiderable as some think."

EFFECTIVE USE OF HAND GRENADES BY BRITISH.

Three Awards of Victoria Cross For Bravery in Use of the Missiles,

London, April 19, 8.20 p. m.—The important part that hand granades are playing in the western campaign is made evident by the fact that of five awards of the Victoria Cross announced tonight, three were for "conspic-uous bravery" displayed in the use of

Private Edward Barber, of the First battalion of the Grenadier guards at Neuve Chapelle "ran in front of his grenade company and threw bombs on the enemy with such effect that a ery great number of them at onc

"When the grenade party reached Barber," the report making the award says, "they found him quite alone and unsupported and with the enemy surendering all about him."

Lance Corporal Fuller of Grenadler guards won his cross in the

Seeing a party of the enemy endeavoring to escape along a communi-cation trench," the report says, "Cor-coral Fuller ran quite alone toward a bomb. The remainder of the men, nearly fifty, finding no means of evad-ng his bombs, surrendered hem and killed the leading man with bomb. The remainder of the men, Lieutenant Cyril Gordon Martin, who already possesses the Distin-ruished Service Order medal, was in command of a gredade-throwing party of six and "although wounded, led his party into the enemy's trenches and held back their reinforcements over

Private May of the tScittish Rifles and Private Tollerton of the Cameron Highlanders were awarded crosses for rescuing wounded men under fire.

BERMANS AND FRENCH

BOTH CLAIM ADVANTAGE Hand to Hand Fighting Still Continue

in the Vosges. London, April 19, 10:09 p. m.-Activty prevails along the western battle line but seems to partake of the nature of isolated engagements in-stead of a general offensive. Artil-ery duels have taken the place of the lerce hand-to-hand fighting, which is been the feature of the recent Cabled Paragr

General Satisfactir Statute of St The Hague, via. 10.25 p. m.—Ther tion here in cons laration by Germa, of her willing-ness to express regret and pay an in-demnity in the event an investigation proves that the Dutch steamer Kat-wyk was sunk by a German subma-ring through a mistake. The irritation caused by the sinking of the Katwyk has almost completely subsided.

CHANCE FOR JAPAN AND UNITED STATES To Show Friendship in Dealing With Chinese Question.

REPULSED THE ENEMY'S EFFORT TO RETRIEVE

New York, April 19.—The present situation as regards China furnishes a supreme opportunity for the United States and Japan to show the meaning of their friendship, not only for each other, but for China as well, declared by Shaller Mathews, deep of the University of Chicago, in an address here tonight. It was difficult at present, he said, to hold an unqualified conviction that Japan's plans to fied conviction that Japan's plans to-ward China were magnanimously in the interests of China and herein "the United States and Japan have an op-portunity to demonstrate the power of diplomacy based upon the giving of justice."

Dr. Shaller was co-speaker with Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, at a dinner welcoming them home from their recent mission to Japan as representatives of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America. The dinner was attended by members of that organ-ization, of the Japan society, of the New York Peace society and of the

Church Peace union.

Both speakers brought messages of peace and friendship for the United States from Count Okuma, the Japanese prime minister, and other Japanese statesmen and emphasized the processity in this country of a better necessity in this country of a better understanding of the Japanese in order to allay what they described as the unjust suspicions entertained in this country for the motives of Japan. Dr. Mathews, discussing the demands made upon China by Japan, said that if Japan's only purpose was to build up an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, "the American people can hardly fall to sympathize with her, particularly as we recall her need for territory in which to expand."

PRESIDENT TO REVIEW London, April 19, 6.47 p. b.—The German government's willingness to make reparation for the sinking in the North sea last week by a German submarine of the Dutch steamer Kat-wyk is indicated in a Reuter des-petch from Amsterdam. This mes-THE ATLANTIC FLEET n New York Harbor, May 17-Water Carnival to Follow.

Washington Aphil 19.—The Atlan-tic fleet will be reviewed in New York harbor May 17 by President Wilson. Secretary Daniels announced the date Secretary Daniels announced the date tonight at the conclusion of conferences with Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the fleet. The review will be followed by a water carnival at night and a land parade probably the next day, May 18. Blue-jackets and marines from the fleet will march through Fifth avenue with army troops from Governor's Island, the New York National guard and other organizations yet to be determined.

The exact number of war craft to be assembled at New York has not yet been decided, but virtually all the battleships, many of the cruisers,

"At once, after the event became known, the German government or-dered an inquiry and requested the Dutch government to send to Berlin this subject, battleships, many of the cruisers, enment. If inthe fleet, and some of the submarines and auxiliaries will be ordered out. The review will be the first here since quiry proves that the Katwyk has been sunk by a German submarine the German government will express unhesitatingly its sincere regret and

> 500 LABORERS ON STRIKE AT STAMFORD. Want \$2 for an Eight Hour Day and Recognition of the Union.

Stamford, Conn., April 19.—About for \$2 a day, an eight hour day and recognition of the union. The strikers include practically all of the laborers employed by the city, excepting the street cleaners and garbage collectors, and nearly the whole of the force employed by the contractors. Building operations have been tied up.

Recently the laborers sent notice of

passports describing them as Swedish subjects. They are bearing secret re-ports to Germany from the Prinz their demands to the contractors, but, according to the strikers, no attention was paid to the notice. The demand for recognition of the union has not come up before. The laborers have been getting \$1.75 to \$2 for a nine-Six strikers were arrested today on charges of intimidation.

Goods Found Upon Them Were Identi-

fied by the Owner.

court on charges of burglary. They were arrested early Saturday morning

shortly after the police had been noti-fied of a robbery at the home of W. L. Baldwin. Property taken from the men at the time of their arrest and ex-hibited in court today was identified by Mr. Baldwin as belonging to him.

AGAIN ATTACK OBREGON

VILLA DETERMINED TO

to Reorganize His Forces

at Celaya Estimated at 6,000 Men.

Villa announced, the reports say, that he would reorganize his forces at

Aguascalientes for another attack on General Obregon in the vicinity of Celaya. His losses in his recent as-sault on Celaya are estimated officially

as 6,000 men. Obregon's losses are

Movements of Steamsships

Genoa, April 17.—Arrived, steamer Duca D'Aosta, New York, Sailed: 10th, steamer Regina D'Ita-

lia, New York,
Copenhagen, April 17.—Arrived,
steamers Hellig Olav, New York; 19th,
Frederik VIII, New York.

Liverpool, April 18.—Arrived, steamer Metgama, St. John, N. B.

er metgama, St. John, N. B.
Glasgow, April 18.—Arrived, steamer Sardinia, Philadelphia.
Liverpool, April 19.—Arrived, steamers Philadelphia, New York; Tran-

ers Philadelphia, New York, 17an-sylvania, New York, Sailed: 17th, New York, New York, Bergen, April 19.—Sailed, steamer-Bergensfjord, New York.

Queensland possesses an area five and a half times that of United Kingdom.

the Norfolk Navy yard where she was taken from Newport News April 9. Under internment order the captain of the cruiser gave his pledge TWO MEN HELD FOR BURGLARY AT STAMFORD.

unknown.

Eitel Men All Accounted For. Norfolk, Va., April 19.—Rear Admiral Beatty, commandant of the Norfolw Navy yard tonight declared that no officers or men had left the Eitel Friedrich since that vessel was in-terned here April 9. Second Officer Victor Hartzen of the Eitel Friedrich declared that no officer had left the ship since she arrived in Hampton

STRIKE OF PUPILS AT YONKERS IS BROKEN.

Hundred Boys of Advanced Grades Meek When Brought Before Court. Yonkers, N. Y., April 19.—Indications tonight were that the strike of 1200 school children, pupils in public

school No. 20 who refused to at-tend school because their principal William F. Maxson, had been notified that he would not be reengaged next year, had been effectively broken. Aft-er a demonstration in front of the school in which the pupils and several hundred of the pupils' parents joined and in which truant officers who attempted to force the children back into the school were roughly handled a hundred boys, pupils of the advancing grades, were taken before the judge of the city court. When asked by the judge if they would return to their classes, each of the boys replied meekly that he would.

OBITUARY.

Sir Thomas Clouston. Edinburgh, April 19, 8.30 p. m.—Sir Thomas Smith Clouston, well known as an authority on mental diseases, died today. He was born in 1840 and married Harriet Storer, daughter of William Storer, of New Haven, Conn.

Galen C. Moses Bath, Me, April 19.—Galen C. Moses, treasurer of the Worumbo Manufacturing Company at Lisbon Falls, died today aged 79 years. His benefactions to this city included a public library and a Young Men's Christian Association building

Labor exchanges throughout Great ritain found work for 1,000,000 peo-

Wilson's Speech Submarine F-4 Before the D. A. R.

COUNSELS SELF POSSESSION NOW RESTS ON AN UPWARD IN-AND CALMNESS.

Told His Auditors He Could Speak Only in General Terms-French Ambassador Praises United States.

Washington, April 19.-The need of self-possession, calmness and a judicial temperament on the part of the United State in the present world crisis was urged today by President Wilson in a ech before the opening session of the twenty-fourth Continental con-gress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The president said self-possession was the supreme test of a nation's mettle, and urged the congress to rally to the cause of righteous-ness as ministered by those who hold their minds quiet and judge upon

Gratitude of the World for U. S. Fellowing the president's speech, Ambassador Jusserand of France told the congress that' the United States had behaved in the European crisis in such a way as to command the gratitude and thankfulness of the world. "We in France," he said, "have learned to know what the American heart is made of—the pure American gold that is in it. I am glad that I may affirm the thanks of France for the generosity of America—the neutral United States."

The ambassador said the "chief question in the European struggle" was the same problem that confronted America in revolutionary times. "We thought we had solved the problem of human liberty," he added, "but it again confronts us. It will be solved now that it was solved in former times." just as it was solved in former times, it was solved in the trenches at Yorktown.

The president in his speech declared that he could speak only in general terms, and that it was "indiscreet" for him to speak even in that way.

Preparing for Election. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, R. C. B. Thurston, president-general of the Sors of the Revolution, and John Bar-rett, director-general of the Pan-American union, also addressed today's meetings of the congress. The routine organization of the congress was completed and the rival followers of the two candidates for president-general of the society were busy preparing for the election Wednesday. Mrs. William Cumming Story, who presided at today s session, will be a candidate for re-election, and she will

be opposed by Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey of Kansas. President Wilson's Address

The president's address follows:
"In these times when unusual things are happening, and there are many queries as to the future, I suppose that these associations whose business asking themselves what part they have in the future. Our business, of course, is not merely one of recollection, not is not merely one of recollection, not merely the business of remembering and reverencing the traditions of the country that we love. There is no dignity in a tradition which has lost its practical energy, and our interest in traditions is that they should bear frigures in the present and the country fruitage in the present and a still richer fruitage in the future.

Nation Wants Mettle. "Your society is particularly tended to commemorate the circumstances of the birth of this nation, but I take it for granted that it is not your thought to create an exclusive company of those whose recollections by heredity run back to that great day, but that your thought is also of the constant rebirth of the nation. In a peculiar degree the United States seems to be reborn from generation to generation, because renewed out of all the sources of human energies in the world. There is here a great melting pot in which we must compound a precious metal. That metal is the metal of nationality, and if you will not think I am merely playing upon words I would like to spell the word 'metal' in two ways. For it is just the mettle of this nation that we are now most interested in.

Self-Possession Supreme Test. "There are many tests by which a nation makes proof of its greatness, but it seems to me the supreme test is self-possession, the power to resist excitement, to think calmly, to think Stamford, Conn., April 19.—Emilio Bassol and Henry Consol were held in moments of difficulty as clearly as in \$10,000 bail each after a police court hearing today for trial in the superior to be absolutely master of itself and of its fortunes.

Therefore, it seems to me that the object of traditions such as this socie-ty cherishes, and means to assist in perpetuating, is to show us the basis of principle upon which we shall keep our poise. We are interested in the our poise. We are interested in the United States, politically speaking, in nothing but human liberty. We are no: interested in politics of governo: their own sake. I venture to say that if there should ever be discovered a better form of government than the democratic, we should wish to adopt it, because it was better, for our object is not to stick in the dark, our object is not to stick in the dark object is not merely to preserve forms, but to preserve a precious essence and that is the essence of equal opportunity and essential human rights Washington, April 19.—General VIIIa retreated yesterday from Iraguato to Aguascalientes, with fourteen troop trains, according to official despatches trains, according to the state department.

Such ideals cannot be maintained with Such ideals cannot be maintained with excitement, and what I am constantly hoping is that every great influenced as you ladies exercise, for example, will be exercised to produce the sober second thought upon every critical matter that arises. The first thought is ant to proceed from imposes. to proceed from prejudice, from pre-dilection, from some transient sympa-thy, but we cannot afford to sympa-thize with anybody or anything except the passing generations of human beings. America forgets what she was boin for when she does exactly the way every other nation does—when she loses her recollection of her main object, as sometimes nations done, in pursuing some immediate

and transitory object. Preserve Judicial Temperament. raniT cannot speak, ladies, as you know, in more than general terms. Indeed, it is indiscreet for me to speak at all. But I can ask you to rally to the cause which is dearer in my estimation than any other cause, and that is the cause of righteousness as miristered to by those who hold their minds quiet and judge according to

Raised 12 Feet

CLINK & BOTTOM

GUARDED IN REMARKS DIVER IS RECOVERING

Experts Believe the 21 Men Aboard port Received at Navy Department.

Honolulu, April 19.—The United States submarine F-4, submerged on the ocean floor outside the harbor since March 25, was raised twelve feet early today and towed inshore until it rested on the upward inclining bottom The salving crew postponed further work until the lifting tackle was strengthened.

The satisfactory work done thus far in towing the submarine, it is believed, will make unnecessary the pontoon methods of raising the craft. Diver Loughman, who became entangled in the lifting cables Saturday

HOPE THAT CREW OF

SUBMARINE DIED QUICKLY Experts Believe the 21 Men Killed by an Explosion.

Washington, April 19.—Hope that the crew of the ill-fated submarine F-4 dled quickly, escaping the torture of suffocation as the vessel lay at the bottom of Honolulu harbor, is held out in a mail report received at the navy department today from Rear Admiral Moore. Experts on the scene, the ad-miral said, believe the 21 officers and men were killed by an internal ex-

plosion,
"There is no positive information at hand upon which to base a reliable theory as to the cause of the accident," said the report, "but it is believed by the submarine experts here that the men in the boat were killed by some sort of internal explosion. They believe that had there been one man left alive, eh could have made signals or blown the tanks and thus caused the

submarine to rise."

Since the report was written ten days ago, navy divers from the New York navy yard with special equipment have reached Honolulu to aid in the substantial of the substantial of the substantial substantial of the substantial su in the efforts to raise the F-4. Lines have been attached to the sunken hulk and it is being gradually hauled into shallower water

21 TERRE HAUTE OFFICIALS NOW IN PENITENTIARY Today They Will be Assigned to Different Departments.

Leavenworth, Kas., April 19.— Twenty-one city officials and former city officials of Terre Haute, Ind., convicted in the election conspiracy cases spent tonight in the United States penitentiary here as prisoners serving time to rtheir crimes. Tomorrow they will go out into the vari ous departments of the big institu-tion to the tasks assigned them. Fifteen of the men led by Mayor Donn M. Roberts, came to the this morning in a special car while six under special permission of the federal court at Indianapolis, came unac-

ompanied later in the day.

While guards and officials on the train reported that the convicted men laughed and joked on the journey from Indianapolis their demeanor changed when they were once inside the prison and officials said they had never seen a better disciplined group

When the prisoners were given their supply of clothing, each also was handed a little book of prison rules. They spent the afternoon studying the regulations. As "first rate" they will enjoy all the privileges at the prison, including recreation hours and a ticket to the baseball game on the institution grounds every Saturday afternoon.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS W. H. Taft Elected to Membership-Officers Elected.

New Haven, April 19.—The Connecticut Society of Founders and Patriots at its annual meeting here today elect-ed the following officers: Governor, Frank A. Corbin, New Haven: deputy overnor, Clarence H. Wickham, Man-hester; secretary, Paul S. Thompson chester; secretary, Faul S. Thompson, New Haven; chaplain, Rev. John G. Davenport, Watterbury; treasurer, Philo P. Havens, Stratford; state's attorney, A. W. Lovell, Waterbury; genealogist, I. W. Brooks, Torrington; historian, Arthur E. Woodruff, Mount Carmel; registrar, Eli Mix, New Haven

Former President William H. Taft was among those elected to member-ship. The society voted to publish the historical and colonial documents of New Haven county.

Saved Companion, But Lost His Own Life.

Waterville, Me., April 19.—Philmore M. Faulkington of West Jonesport, a freshman at Colby college, saved a companion, George R. Skillings, from drowning but lost his own life in Meslonskee Stream today. Faulkington helped Skillings into a position to support himself on their overturned cance, but became exhuasted and sank while he was swimming to shore to

Chickenpox in Providence Providence, R. I., April 19.—The two supposed cases of smallpox on the French steamship Roma, which arrived yesterday from Marseilles, Lisbon and the Azores, were found today to be chickenpox. Both patients are Arab stokers Arab stokers.

principle. We must preserve the ju-

dicial temperament, not because we would sit in judgment upon others, but because we should ultimately wish to sit in judgment upon ourselves, because we should ultimately wish to be justified by our own consciences and by the standards of our own national life. Do you wonder that, hoping for such things and expecting such things from bodies of people like this, I should be glad to come and greet you? That I snould esteem it an honor to say that I hope I shall have some part in the great things that you are trying to do and to create in the field of the national spirit?" temperament, not because

Condensed Telegrams

It cost Chicago \$6,985,903 to arrest Miss Rose A. Gray of Newark, N. J., rounded out 50 years of service in the

ne factory. A pig having two heads, two mouths and four eyes and ears was born at Peabody, Mass.

President Wilson will attend the annual luncheon of The Associated Press in New York city today.

With 1,511 cases, Bellevue hospital had the largest number of patients in the 50 years of its history.

The largest and the morst elaborate fireproof resort hotel in the world will be opened June 1 at Atlantic City. Manchester, Eng., racing authorities have lowered the value of the Manchester cup, to be run May 28, from

\$15,000 to \$10,000. The new Argentine battleship Moreno rrived in Hampton Roads from Philadelphia and after loading fuel coal will

Miss K. L. Lawrence, granddaughter before both sides announced that they of Charles Lanier, the banker, was thrown from her horse in Central Park in the box. The list is as follows: and seriously injured.

steam for Argentina.

Operations on 4,000 buildings, involving more than \$30,000,000, were tled up by the lockout of 16000 nnion carpenters at Chicago.

Oscar Sheffield, a negro, was taken from jail by a mob at Lake Park, a town near Valdosta, Ga., and shot to death in the public square.

The Hamburg-American steamship Georgia, now at New Orleans, has been transferred to American registry and renamed the Housatonic.

The baseball season at Sing Sing was officially opened when the St. Au-gustine team, made up of villagers, was beaten by the score of 6 to 5. Three men were killed in a mine of ne Davy Pocahontas Coal company ear Roderfield, W. Va., when a pocket

of gas was exploded by a shot, Havas despatch from Madrid says the Comedia theatre, one of the finest and most aristocratic playhouses that city, was destroyed by fire.

The fur dyeing plant of A. Hollander & Sons of New York, where a strike of 200 workers has been in progress for more than a week, closed indefinitely.

War orders for uniform cloth approximating \$1,150,000 were placed by agents of the British government with manufacturers in New York city last

Miss Gertrude McCaffry of Brooklyn s showing a check for \$100,000 which he said represented her profits on Bethlehem Steel during the past The Paris Figaro announces that the

electric magnet has been utilized by engineers to draw sustained continuous organ-like tones from stringed in-George W. Guthrie, the American

Mrs. Guthrie, left Yokohama for the United States on board the steamship Panama's finances have reached a

critical state owing to a deficit in the treasury of approximately \$2,000,000 resulting from decreasing revenues and ncreasing expenditures. Struck on the forehead by a batted ball during a high school game at Freehold, N. J., John A. Deroche, Jr.

16, died a few hours later. A blood

ressel burst in his head. Peter McEnroy, English heavyweight boxer, has received a commission as a lieutenant in the Leinster regiment. He has been in the thickest of fighting for some months.

Secretary Daniels offered the newly created position of chief of operations of the navy to Frank F. Fletcher, ad-miral of the navy and commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet.

The Giornale D'Italia says Emperor Francis Joseph and Pope of which are kept strictly secret.

Accused of being one of the three men who on March 9 assaulted Thomas McDonald of Camden, N. J., and robbed him of \$20, George Aitken, 16, was arrested in New York to await Ludwig Paul Selbach, who says he

s an American citizen, was remanded to custody in London on the charge of being an alien enemy who had failed to register in accordance with the British regulation. The German auxiliary cruiser Kron-

prinz Wilhelm has moved into dry-dock at the shipyard at Newport News for the naval board's survey on which will be based the time to be extended for making the cruiser seaworthy The latest scheme for raising fund

for the non-combatants in Europe and the unemployed at home is to have an army of women sell the flags of Poland, Belgium and America on the streets on May day.

more a verdict of \$15,000 in her suit factory girl.

against the French line for injuries The court affirmed the action of the
which she received on the steamship United States district court for northwith the British government for uninterrupted passage of nearly a shipload of flycatchers, 5,451,000 cases bought

and paid for in Germany and now at Rotterdam awaiting shipment to the State's Attorney Homer S. Cum-mings signed an application for a writ of mandamus citing the board of selectmen to show cause in the superior court why they should not heed a pe-tition of Stamford electors to call a

special election for choosing a town William J. Pape, editor of the Waterbury Republican appeared in the city court at Waterbury to answer to the charge of criminal libel brought against him on complaint of State Senator James A. Peasley. Neither side was ready to proceed and an ad-

Jury Selected for Roosevelt Trial

SEVEN REPUBLICANS, THREE PROGRESSIVES, TWO DEMS.

22 MEN WERE EXAMINED

Roosevelt's Counsel, Was Denied by Court-Testimony Starts Today.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 19.—The jury which will try William Barnes' suit for alleged libel against Theodore Roosevelt was completed in the supreme court here late today composed of seven republicans, three progressives and two democrats, Twenty-two talesmen were examined

Makeup of Jury.

1-(Foreman) Henry Hoag, clerk, epublican. 2-Irving J. Mills, woodworker, re-

3-Walter J. Zuill, manager, repubican. 4—Franklin S. Rhoades, farmer, pro-5-Leonard K. Hungerford, painter,

rogressive, 6—F. W. Pierce, carpenter, republi-7-Warren H. Somers, grocer, republican.

8-Ray Tanner, farm hand, demo-9-John W. Brown, farmer, repubcan. 10—George Boschert, manufacturer, 11-Edward Burnes, motorman, republican

12-Peter Bencke, coal dealer, democrat Motion to Dismiss Denied.

Immediately after the jury had been completed, counsel for Colonel Roose-velt made a motion to dismiss the complaint against their client, on the ground that such allegations as he made in the statement upon which the suit is based were privileged and that in naming Mr. Barnes and Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall as the controllers of "rotten government" in the state of New York he did not mean anything personal or to imply that either of the two men named had in any way profited by the alleged "rot. any way profited by the alleged "rot-tenness." The motion was denied by Justice William S. Andrews, presid-

Newspaper Men First Witnesses. Actual taking of testimony will begin tomorrow upon the conclusion of the opening address of William M. Ivins, chief of Mr. Barnes' legal staff. The first witnesses will be newspaper men, to whom Colonel Roosevelt is-sued the offending statement. Other newspaper reporters who have interviewed Colonel Roosevelt during the last five years will also be called and photographs of nearly a hundred news papers from various sections of the United States, in which allegel libelous statements claimed to have been made by Colonel Roosevelt appeared, will be presented in evidence, it was said. This testimony will be offered said. in an effort to prove publication of statements issued verbally and in writ-

ing by Colonel Roosevelt. Alleged Verbal Statements by Roose-

Counsel for Mr. Barnes said tonight that they would make an effort to show that Colonel Roosevelt began to make statements which they consider libelous during the Syracuse conven-tion of 1910, when he defeated James S. Sherman, former vice president of the United States, as candidate for The Barnes attorneys sald chairman. further that some of the newspaper reporters would be called upon to testify regarding certain verbal state-ments which Colonel Roosevelt made to them in amplification of written statements he had prepared. One of these statements it was said was made when Colonel Roosevelt was sailing for Benedict Spain to attend the wedding of his letters, son, and another when he was about through special couriers, the contents to leave New York for South America

on a hunting trip.

After Mr. Barnes' attorneys have presented this evidence, the defense will begin its case. As only two of the great number of witnesses summoned for the defense were in Syracuse tonight, it was presumed that Colonel Roosevelt's first witness would not be called before Wednesday, if

Great Crowd Outside Courtroom. Although there was room in the court for less than fifty spectators, a great crowd stood in the corridors and outside the building all day.

Half a hundred policemen were stafoned in and about the building to

preserve order. LEO FRANK LOSES IN

COURT OF LAST RESORT Apparently His Only Hope of Escap-

ing Death Penalty Lies in Pardon. Washington, April 19.—The supreme court today held that the state of Georgia had denied Leo M. Frank no A jury before Judge Julian Mack in right under the federal constitution the United States district court in sentencing him to death for the awarded Mrs. Theresa Bump of Balti-murder of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta

> ern Georgia in refusing to release Frank on a writ of habaes corpus. Justice Pitney announcing the opinion. Justice Holmes delivered a dissenting opinon, in which Justice Hughes con-

The decision, it is believed here exhausts all means of fighting in the courts to save Frank's life. His at-torneys will have, however, thirty days in which to file an application for a re-hearing. At the end of that time, the court's mandate will issue and apparently only the possibility of a par-don will be between the prisoner and

death. ed on the claim that the trial court had lost jurisdiction over the prisoner by reason of "mob domination" during the trial and by Frank's involuntary absence at the time the verdict was rendered. It was claimed this denied him "due process" as guaranteed by the federal constitution.

April 22 will be cleanup day through-